

## Ottawa Calling — a CUP feature

By Neil MacDonald

### Broadcasting

Ottawa, Jan. 29. (CUP) — The present political situation in Canada, and the speculation as to what will happen at the prorogation of the House of Commons at the end of the month, has rather obscured an interesting situation when the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation meets on January 29.

The only part of the agenda of the meeting which has been made public is the problem of what to do with religious broadcasts on Sundays when commercial programs want to move in at the same hour. Church services in the evening have an unfortunate habit of coinciding with the best hours for commercial radio features, and the whole matter has been brought to a head by the conflict between Kate Smith and St. Stephens Church, Toronto, both of which want to use the same time over a commercial station in that city. The church has been in possession of the time for many years, and possession is nine points of the law; the threat to remove the Sunday evening service of St. Stephens Church has met with vociferous protests from the National Religious Advisory Council of the CBC.

Now the CBC might make time for Kate Smith, but her American network in Toronto should be the logical carrier of her show; and anyway, the CBC in Toronto at that hour, is pretty well tied up with commercial stuff anyway.

Religion is a delicate subject to handle, as the C.B.C. already knows, and a still more delicate one to brush off. The N.R.A.C. is now realizing that more and more of its "sustaining" Sunday services are being eased out for commercial programs which pay so much better.

And that is not all: the C.B.C. came in for a barrage from the Winnipeg Free Press (which generally supports the government and its agencies), attacking it on its monopolistic attitude, its inefficiency because it does not have to face competition, and its attitude towards the public—that what it decides the public should like, the public must like. The positive suggestions were just as far-reaching. The C.B.C., the Free Press said, should be a regulatory body, interested chiefly in seeing that the air waves are used to the benefit of all Canadians as the Transport Commission polices Canadian transportation.

What happens next week will be interesting, and will affect the future of broadcasting in Canada.

Re: Grey North. Reports have it, from the usual unimpeachable sources, that there will be no by-election, that a dissolution of the House will automatically cancel the by-election. Which is quite probable.

Announcement  
Executive of Gilding Club has announced that the Falcon Sailplane has arrived in Montreal and will be on display on Wednesday at Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m.

Zabaki, chief of gliding instruction, will give instruction on elements of gliding.

Found  
Fountain pen on Sherbrooke St. about 10 days ago. Owner please call Una Freeston, PL. 0044.

## Around the Globe

Luxon: American troops advanced toward both capitals of the Philippines Sunday, capturing San Fernando, within 34 airline miles of Manila.

Berlin: Nazi leaders began preparing the German people for the possible loss of Berlin today as Swedish reports said the flashes from Russian guns could be seen from the German capital in the night skies over the Eastern Front.

London: King Peter of Yugoslavia transferred his powers to a regency council tonight and appointed Premier Ivan Subasic to put into effect an agreement with Marshal Tito.

Owen Sound: One view held here among political strategists is that whatever happens the C.C.F. cannot lose. Even if the C.C.F. does not win by-election they will at least hold their ground.

Canberra: William Scully, Australian commerce minister, said today that egg rationing will begin in all Australian capital cities and in some provincial centres February 28.

## Foreign Policy in Balkans Subject Of Discussion

The Political Science Club will hold its second meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the music room of the Union. David Schwartzman, 4th year honors student in economics and political science will speak on "Our Foreign Policy in the Balkans," emphasizing the Greek situation.

The primary purpose of the Political Science Club is to give students the opportunity of discussing current political questions. As yet no definite outline of topics has been decided upon. Next week's speaker will be Robert Cox, President of the Men's Historical Club, who will discuss "French-Canadian Politics." It has also been announced by the temporary chairman of the club that the executive will be elected at tomorrow's meeting.

## Modern Turkey Subject of Talk By Mr. M. Osmay

Historical Societies  
To Hear Address by  
Chief of ILO Division

Some aspects of modern Turkey is the subject of an address to be given by Mr. Mukdin Osmay before a joint meeting of the McGill Historical Society and the R.V.C. History Club Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Mr. Osmay, at present chief of the Agricultural Division of the International Labor Office, was born in Istanbul, Turkey. After attending Lausanne University in Switzerland, where he majored in Economics, Mr. Osmay became professor of the Istanbul School of Economics. He served as Secretary-General of the Turkish-Greek Commission for the exchange of population between the two countries after the last war, and attended the Lausanne peace conference of 1922.

This is the first joint meeting of the two societies in the present session. It is the usual practice of

## Veteran Students Enter Sir George

30 Students Enroll  
In Refresher Courses  
At High School

Pre-university courses for veterans have been inaugurated by Sir George Williams College. Thirty veterans are enrolled in the first class which will continue throughout the summer. These classes have been begun so that the men who have been out of school for several years may take refresher courses now and enter university in the fall.

Dr. K. E. Norris, principal, Ernest Stabler, headmaster of the high school division, Robert A. Fraser, president of the college Veterans' Society, and Douglas MacFarlane, president of the Undergraduates Society, welcomed the veterans.

The success of this class at Sir George Williams College, said Capt. A. DeGrace, representative of the Department of Veterans Affairs, rehabilitation branch, would influence

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## The Daily Meets the Veterans Describes Military Career; Impressed With University

Flt.-Lt. Franklin Tells of Missions to France,  
Packages Dropped for Patriots

By TOBY PALKER  
(Daily Staff Writer)

(This is the first in a series of articles written especially for The Daily for the purpose of bringing the newly arrived war veterans in closer contact with the student body on the campus.—Ed. Note.)

Among the many ex-servicemen who entered McGill this term, enrolling in the special "veterans' course," was Flt.-Lt. Arthur Franklin, who for the past four years was a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving both in Canada and overseas.

"I am extremely impressed by the chemistry course at McGill," exclaimed Arthur Franklin when interviewed yesterday, "and I hope to take a course in honors chemistry."

As far as his reception at

McGill is concerned, he summed it up by saying, "I have made some wonderful friends here, and everyone is simply grand."

Enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in February, 1941, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, he received his commission in September, 1942, and soon left for England where he remained for over two years. During this time he made 39 operational flights over enemy territory in a Mosquito whose crew shot down eight aircraft.

One of his most interesting assignments was that of dropping packages of five million francs and radio parts to the French patriots before the invasion. Franklin explained the ingenious system employed in

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## People's Forum Hears Talk On 'What About Russia Now'

Dr. Jerome Davis  
Outlines Trends  
Of Russian Life

By ETHEL RABINOVICH

"The key to understanding Russia is to understand ourselves," stated Dr. Jerome Davis in an address last night at The People's Forum. The subject of his talk was "What About Russia Now?"

Dr. Davis is well-qualified to discuss this topic having spent considerable time in Russia during the Tsarist regime and during the October revolution. Since 1943 he has travelled throughout the U.S.S.R. and has thus had the opportunity of truly seeing the Russian way of life. Because of his earlier travels Dr. Davis was able to present a contrast between the life of the people today and that of 25 years ago. He stressed the fact that in this period of time the life of the peasant and the worker had been greatly improved. On the collective farms there are clubs, kindergartens, schools, a medical point where all are properly cared for. The workers are paid according to the amount of work they do on the farm but all are housed and fed.

The educational system has made it possible for any child to receive an education and to study for the vocation for which he is particularly suited. During this time the stu-

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## Iceland Plans Industrialization

McGill Graduate  
Seeks Building Supplies  
For Plant Erection

Extensive plans for post-war industrialization of Iceland were made known by Johannes Bjarnson, a recent graduate of chemical engineering at McGill.

During the past few years, he explained, Iceland had prospered considerably and had now the capital to develop her resources. In addition inflation had set in, wages were high and employers were seeking all labor-saving devices procurable. Another contributing factor to the coming industrialization of the country was that demand had grown for the mechanized products brought in by the American Army of occupation which were formerly unknown there.

Plans were now being laid, he added, for the erection of a large number of power plants . . . enough to give the whole population of Iceland access to electricity.

A large number of fishing plants were also being planned, for the canning, freezing, and processing of sea foods, he continued.

"Some people hope the chemical industry will grow because we have all the raw materials and cheap power," Mr. Bjarnson pointed out.

## Societe Francaise Plans Week-end Ski Excursion

The Societe Francaise is organizing a ski trip to the Eastern Townships on the weekend of Feb. 17. The cost of the excursion will be \$6.62 and is payable before Feb. 13.

French will be the official language on this excursion. Further details will be published in The Daily on the Sports page at a later date.

This announcement was made at the last meeting of the Societe Francaise, which was held last Thursday afternoon in R.V.C.

## Mr. P. Blaylock To Address CIC

Chemicals in Acetylene  
Will Be Illustrated  
By McGill Graduate

Mr. P. Blaylock will speak to the Student Branch of the Chemical Institute of Canada on tomorrow in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building at 5.00 p.m.

The speaker is Assistant Director of Chemical Development at the Shawinigan Chemicals Company. His topic will be "Organic Chemicals from Acetylene." Mr. Blaylock will bring to Montreal slides relating to his work which he will show during his lecture.

Mr. Blaylock graduated from

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## James, MacMillan and Veterans Featured in Current Newsreels

By ROY SAMPATH

Pictures of Dr. F. Cyril James, Dean MacMillan and other members of the Faculty are featured in the newsreels now on exhibition at several downtown and suburban movie houses. The newsreel shots under the title "University Education For Veterans," shows the reception accorded to over 100 veterans on the campus on Jan. 8.

Photographs by Associated Screen News of Montreal and supplied to the leading American Newsreel producing companies these pictures are now being exhibited in the principal cities of Canada and the United States. The News picture opens with a view of the Arts Building taken from the Roddick Memorial Gates which fades into a panorama showing the members of the faculty shaking hands with the veterans as they file past into the building, and ends with a close-up of Dr. James, his face beaming as he welcomes them.

As the commentator mentions

## Christianity In Scotland Lecture Topic

Dr. Stanford Reid  
Addresses Group  
On Early History

"The coming of Christianity to Scotland was the most important factor in the whole of Scottish history" stated Dr. W. Stanford Reid of the History Department, at the first of a series of weekly lectures held yesterday at 4 p.m. in room 39 of the Arts building. The first of a series of six under the title of "Highlights of Scottish History," each of these lectures will last one and a half hours and are open to the general public, as well as the students.

Dr. Reid opened the lecture with a discussion of the national and racial groups that made up pre-Christian Scotland. He described separately four main groups, each of which was scattered in four definite geographical areas, the warlike Picts who originated from a larger Celtic group, the Britons who had originally inhabited the whole British Isles, a group which immigrated from Ireland and were called Scotla and lastly a Teutonic element, the Angles. Most of these groups settled down as loosely federated tribes fighting amongst themselves or against the fiercer Picts.

The religion at this period was organized on much the same basis as that of the North American Indians. Each tribe had its Druids or medicine men who performed auguries. White horses were used in foretelling events. Thus it was mostly a magical religion.

The first historical contact with Scotland appeared during the Roman occupation of England in 40 A.D. when the Romans tried in vain to repel the Caledonians, who coming down from the north continually raided south into England. Agricola marched north and fought a number of battles but was always unsuccessful since the Caledonians would disappear mysteriously when the odds were against them. The Roman general built a wall to protect the people against

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## Cosmo Group Discusses "Chance on the Land"

"Chance on the Land" is the topic for discussion at the Cosmo Discussion Group which is meeting tonight at the home of Peter R. C. V. Hall, 2019 Stanley street, Apt. 1.

This is the last of the current series of economic problems to be discussed. Next week a new discussion series will begin, with the Canadian government as the main theme.

## Department of Geography To Be Headed by Kimble

Lieut. Commander G. H. Kimble will head a newly formed Department of Geography here and is expected to arrive shortly from England.

Professor Kimble, a former meteorological officer of the Royal Navy, has completed a 40,000 mile tour of meteorological study for the Admiralty. A leading geographer of England, he was the winner of a scholarship in medieval geography in transoceanic discovery and has published several works on marine meteorology, geography in the Middle Ages, studies on weather, geographical studies of pioneer settlements and his latest is an introduction to geography entitled "The World of Man."

The purpose of the new department is to give the students an understanding of the economic, cultural and geographical relationships between the people of the earth.

## Society's Films Of Early Cartoon Show Development

American, German,  
Animated Films  
Illustrate History  
By H. R. H.

A most unusual and fascinating series of animated cartoons dating back to 1879, constituted the Film Society's two-reel program yesterday afternoon in the Biology Building.

Beginning with the German pioneer Skladanowsky's first attempts at animation, which grew out of jerky, one-step motions into actual filming of Berlin and Stockholm street-scenes in the days of the horse-drawn carriage, the series thereafter confined itself completely to the development of cartooning.

Most brilliant of the early work was the example of Emile Cohl's 1907 work, "Drame Les Fantoches," a simple-line, black-and-white cartoon showing "a degree of visual fantasy and associative imagery . . . not found again for many years." Continuity between shifting

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## Mathematicians Discuss Rockets

Problems of Travel  
To Planets Outlined  
By Fred Hurter

Fred Hurter gave a brief outline of the history, use and study of rockets at a meeting of the Junior Mathematical Club held yesterday in room 37 of the Engineering building at 5 p.m.

On the subject of "The Mathematics of Space," the speaker who is president of the Canadian Rocket Society pointed out that rockets have been in use for hundreds of years. He then gave a brief mathematical explanation of the principles on which rockets work. After explaining what would be required of a rocket to travel to other planets, he compared the requirements with present developments.

The conclusion he reached was that the main obstacle at present is the development of a metal which could stand up under the heat of rocket blasts for 10 minutes of steady firing required to lift the rocket from the surface of the earth and set it in an orbit which would allow it to coast until it arrived at its destination. At present no rocket will last three minutes with the fuels necessary for space travelling.

The speaker discussed other problems involved in space flight among them the supplies of food, water and air to be taken along.

At each meeting a problem is presented for the members to solve. Yesterday's problem, presented by Louis Nirenberg will be printed in the Feature page of The Daily as a matter of general interest.

## Sports and Quiz Contest, Dancing, Original Yells, At Athletics Festival III

## Patrons and Guests Are Named; Blake Sewell's Orchestra Will Play

Athletic Festival III, with numerous sports events, cheer contest, double-or-nothing quiz program, and dancing to the music of Blake Sewell's orchestra, will take place on Friday evening, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Patrons, Guests Named

## Griffith Opens Committee Meet On Education

Organized Group  
Reports on Canada,  
Post-war World

The Committee on Formal Education formed for the purpose of presenting a report at the University Conference on "Canada and the Post War World" to be held on March 3, met last night under the chairmanship of Leonard Griffith, Theol. III. This committee consists of various campus groups and the chairman announced that Professor Hughes of the Education Department and Professor Files of the English Department, are acting as faculty advisors and will work in close co-operation with the committee.

The subject of formal education has been divided into nine sub-heads, each of which has been allotted to the various groups represented on the committee, so that a comprehensive report on each sub-

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## Boyer to Lecture On Education

Student Labor Club  
To Discuss Post-war  
University Training

Dr. Raymond Boyer of the Chemistry Department, will discuss the question "Do the Universities Educate?" at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labor Club, which is to take place on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 5 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

"Now that we can expect an early termination of the European war, it is time to re-evaluate the scene on the home front," stated an executive member of the Student Labor Club. "Do the universities educate young Canadians to do the job that will be required of them in the post-war period? Do they serve to train young people to contribute to the welfare society? What should be the role of a university?"

Dr. Boyer, who is now doing research in chemistry as well as lecturing has expressed his deep interest in students and the role they, as trained technical personnel, can in contributing to the welfare of their country. During his years of close contact with the university educational system and with students, he had studied the problem and will express his opinions on the topic. After Dr. Boyer's address there will be a discussion period.

Cheer Contest

The campus-wide cheer contest will also be held during the course of the evening, and students may hand in entries until Wed., Jan. 31. An illuminated scroll is being offered as first prize along with a \$10 war saving certificate for the cheer that rouses the greatest amount of McGill spirit. The composer of the second best yell is to receive a \$5 war certificate. The scroll was on display yesterday in the Union and may be shown in other buildings on the campus to spur students on to greater effort.

Following the athletic events, dancing will go on from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., with a break at 11.30 for the "double-or-nothing" quiz interlude, according to a release from the committee. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, and may be bought also at the Arts, Medical, and Engineering Buildings from the Athletic Representatives for 75 cents.

Film Library

Sir George Williams College has made available space in its library for the housing of the Montreal section of the Film Library of the National Film Board, college officials announced yesterday. The films used to be taken care of by the Young Men's Section of the Montreal Board of Trade.

## Around the Campus

Today: Elton Mayo, M.A., professor of Industrial Research at Harvard, to open a series of lectures on industrial supervision at 8.15 in Moyses Hall.

Tomorrow: Closing date for Cheer Contest. . . . Intermediate Hockey Practice from 12.30 to 1.30. . . . Rehearsals to be continued by the Choral Society at 5 p.m. in room 13 of R.V.C. . . . Basketball at the Gym at 8 p.m.: McGill vs. Southwestern "Y", Combines vs. Georgians. . . . Bridge Club meeting in the Reading Room at 7.30 p.m. . . . Falcon Sailplane to be on display in Ballroom at 7.30 p.m.

Coming: Thursday—Mr. Mukdin Osmay to speak to Historical Societies at 8.15 p.m. at R.V.C. . . . Musicians meet in Union at 8 p.m. . . . Friday—Athletics Festival III in the Gym at 8.15 p.m. . . . Men's singles Badminton Tournament to begin. . . . Photo of January Contest. . . . Saturday—Radio Workshop goes over the air in a presentation of "Mary and the Fairy" on CBM at 8 p.m.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,  
Canadian University PressPublished every week-day  
during the college year at  
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.  
Telephone LANcaster 2244.Opinions expressed below are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily  
and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society.H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief  
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ner, Selma Winthrop.CUB REPORTERS  
Ethel Rabinovich, Bill Jones, George GoringTUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945  
Vol. XXXIV, No. 71

## Germany After the War

(The following editorial on a subject of great  
contemporary importance is reprinted from *The*  
*Manitoban*.)

The campus entertained a debating team from the University of British Columbia on Friday, meeting a team from Manitoba in the McGoun Trophy competition. The topic of the debate was "Resolved that a tolerant attitude be adopted towards post-war Germany." The judges decided that the negative side of the argument, that a tolerant idea should not be adopted, had won. There is reason to argue, not with their decision as applied specifically to the debate, but in considering the whole idea of a post-war Germany, and our treatment of a defeated Germany.

The argument against tolerant treatment usually follows the same general lines. The Germans have brought war to the whole world three times in seventy-five years. They have prepared systematically for war, year after year. No sooner have they been defeated, than they begin to lay the groundwork of their new military machine. Each time, when they go to war, they fight it a little more savagely than the last time. This time we must defeat her first, and then make certain that Germany shall never again be able to wage war. All this to be accomplished by anything but tolerance, for the Germans do not deserve tolerance.

The visiting debaters made great play of the stupidity of tolerating the German General Staff, or the Nazi educational ideas, and equally abhorrent institutions and ideas. This is the idea generally put forth by the blood-and-thunder school of German treatment. The fallacy lies in this. Those that argue for a tolerant treatment assume that unconditional surrender, the only terms on which the United Nations will end the war, means certain things. First, that the German General Staff and the German army shall be no more. Second, that the Nazi body politic will cease to be. Third, that Nazi methods, ideas, and principles will be forever banished from not only Germany, but all of the occupied countries. What will be left will be a thoroughly defeated country, whose people will have to share with its leaders in any accusation of war guilt. It will be made clear to them that the world will no longer tolerate any more Hitlers and Himmlers and Nazi Parties. That Germany will have to be under strict supervision and control, until the world is satisfied that it has been scourged clean of the Nazi virus, and that it is capable of leading a democratic life, in harmony with all the other nations of the world. Hence the argument for tolerance means only that we be tolerant of the country and its people during this transitional period from a war psychology to a peace psychology, from a dictatorship motif to a democratic motif. We shall have to provide the ways and the means to make this transition successfully; and we shall have to be tolerant of their backwardness and difficulty in taking advantage of our help.

It is easy to be carried away on thinking over treatment of Germany after the war. One needs only think back on the German extermination camps at Maidanek and Lublin to realize that drastic measures will be needed. And it is easy, we realize, to allow thoughts like these to blind us to the real problem. This is not a question of getting even by being even more severe and brutal than the Nazis; it is a question of weaning the German nation away from their long diet of force, repression, and savagery. We cannot do this by introducing more of the same. It is a question, as Mr. Williamson said, of making certain that while we perform a successful operation, we do not kill the patient.

# The Daily's Page of McGill Poetry

## Innumerable Times

It Has Been Told

A. J. Frisch

Innumerable times it has been told,  
The story of our restless races  
Against the tides, and against time.

Not even when I hold you in the  
Closest of the world's embraces  
Can I forget. Yet you have never  
Known forgotten winds, that blew  
Into the spaces, the glory of a  
Babylon. The broken stone's  
Derision, you never knew, mocking.  
Where Hellas' vision had seen  
A Pantheon. Tired November-leaves,  
And sunsets, pale, impenetrable  
Stars, and many more must I  
Remember, while I pretend to  
Lose myself in you: Yet you will  
Never understand, that, though  
We loved, we never met.

## No, I seek not to search not the sky for what I failed

A. J. Frisch

No, I seek not to search the sky for what I failed  
To find on earth, though often I confine my verse  
To passive clouds, and to an unintelligible uni-  
verse.  
Through many winds, on many oceans have I  
sailed,  
If I no longer pawn the stars to please swift  
Comets, nor deceive the suns with man's em-  
bezzled drift  
Into a course that curses and consoles, forgive me.  
Here have I found all earth can offer: deeds and  
dreams,  
Yet that I cannot see quite what they seek, it  
seems,  
That it is more than they can give. But this I see:  
That in this hand I hold a pen, and that this pen  
And I must find a little of the sky in men.

## Endless Layers of Flowing Life

R. D. Giblin

The bird sings from the white flowered orchard,  
bird of blue absence, like a jeweled brooch  
(but living in water-depth and not merely  
with sparkling quick reflecting surface life).  
Waving crystal brooks of song  
from the half-solid green flame of the trees.  
Maybe, can you hear them in your ears?  
because you aren't allowed to see them.  
But when you slacken your taut senses  
you know them suddenly with your self  
which glow as part of pervading vibrant life.  
Even in things we damn as dead or static  
in the life slower and different.

## Ode To My Mustache

John R. Warren

O little, wispy, blonden thing,  
Why grow'st thou not more quickly?  
I've cultured thee since early spring.  
But still thou lookest sickly.

O little, wispy, blonden thing,  
Why growest thou so slowly?  
For months, thy praises I did sing.  
But yet, thou look'st unholly.

O little, wispy, blonden thing,  
Why must thou be so mean?  
For thee I've done most everything.  
But still thou can't be seen.

O little, wispy, blonden thing,  
If thou dost not behave,  
My sharpened blade I'll have to swing.  
Egad, yes, thee I'll shave.

Ye Epilogue:

Ye little, wispy, blonden thing,  
Who would'st not play quite fair,  
No longer to my lip dost cling—  
No, not a single hair.

## Time and Tide

### The Poetry Page

It is with considerable and unexpected pleasure that *The Daily* presents today its special page of McGill student poetry. There has been a slight note of bitterness around the Feature department of late at any discussion involving sources of original student poetry; in fact, twenty-four hours ago the local campus was being regrettably mangled in comparison with various exchange papers available at *The Daily* office. It is therefore with rejoicing that we offer to the McGill student body a sincere and contrite apology, and with pride that we submit this page to readers of *The Daily* and also of the far-flung CUP network.

We are grateful for a number of poems not published above, which will appear in forthcoming issues of *The Daily*. We hope that yesterday's flood of contributions will not cease as abruptly as it came, and that it may be possible to publish another page of this sort a few weeks hence.

—V. C. G.

## The Death and Burial of Smorgasbord McGonigle

Amsig—

It befell upon day in the Severn as I lay,  
(I am, perhaps you've guessed, an ocean liner)  
Vollal! Standing on the deck with the anchor round her neck  
Was the darling of my heart, my own Sabrina.

Now Sabrina was, of course, not a lady, but a horse,  
So we'd better leave the subject quite forgotten.  
And to change our lyric's theme here's a way of whipping cream  
With two kittens and a half o' spool of cotton.

Now then, girls, for added flavour take a peppermint Life Saver,  
Glue, excelsior, and seven slip'ry fishes,  
And, if you're in the habit, to your consome of rabbit  
Add a half a ton of granulated dishes.

Although cooking is the motif, you can grab your hat and coat if  
Gustatory matters you should find alarming.  
You can trace an arabesque on a table or a desk.  
The result, most people find, is rather charming.

It isn't very easy if your girl-friend isn't squeezey  
To write long Pindaric Odes in faultless Russian.  
For the peasant from the Ural doesn't know the neuter plural  
Of a single thing that's worthy of discussion.

'Though the sense is quite obscure I imagine you feel sure  
That you've found it, and with joy your eyes are beaming.  
Well, I'd better tell you now, for you'll find out anyhow.  
That this poem's not the slightest bit of meaning.

## White

May Ebbitt

Stare into the white sun.  
Keep your eyes strong upon it  
Until its very white begins to  
flame.  
Let it burn clear and sharp  
into you.  
Let its fire wrap around your  
heart.

What care you then, that your  
eyes be blind.

## The Vultures

Harry Garfinkle

The social bastions  
by their daily routine  
pull away props.

And the man in the house,  
the factory or street,  
crashes to his death.

Then the vultures come and cry,  
"He fell! He fell! He was no  
good.  
Excoriate him for it!"

## Tomorrow

Aviva Borinstein

Tomorrow and tomorrow  
In new dawns and spheres,  
Reunion in an ancient climax  
Circumnavigating years.

Time waves, the quarter moon  
Revolves about the noble fire,  
Press the folds, the crumbs dis-  
solving  
The self-same pattern of desire.

## Time

A. J. Frisch

Time is the dream  
Dreamt by a pauper,  
Blind, in search of light.

Time is the name  
We give a cripple,  
Lame, and left behind.

Time is the game  
Of wave and sand, and  
Of the comet's flight.

Time is the flame,  
The self-consuming  
Flicker in the night.

## A Moonlight Sonata

F. D. Grosarson

The cool, glazed shafts of light  
Ethereal  
Wait their lovely way amidst  
the splendours of the night.  
The very darkness lends  
An air of secrecy  
As they flow amongst the stars  
Without end,  
Which history can never number.

A tree—before so green—  
Now so dark against the moon-  
filled sky—  
A silhouette it is.  
Its perfected sheen  
Doth glorify the eye;  
And silence all around;  
The hush of death as yet  
unresurrected.

## Commandment

Helen Leavitt

In the black of night time  
Weep for wordly wrong;  
But with the glowing sunrise  
Awaken with a song.

## Radio Roundup

by Jayne

There's Some Feudin' A-Broodin'  
—The Voice and Der Bingo will be  
among the headliners on tonight's  
"March of Dimes" variety pro-  
gram. It'll be CBS'ed your way  
from 11.15 p.m. to 12.15 a.m.  
Among the other top-notchers will  
be Joan Edwards, Jack Benny,  
Judy Garland, Edgar Bergen and  
Charlie McCarthy.

Tomorrow night over the  
Trans-Canada Network of the  
C.B.C. Dr. Roger Myers, assist-  
ant professor of psychology at  
the U. of T. will discuss the  
problems of servicemen's read-  
justment to civilian life from  
10.15 to 11.15 p.m.

Fred Allen guesting on the Mil-  
ton Berle "Let Yourself Go" came  
up with the story of a new series  
of Austrian Stamps which showed  
the heads of Mussolini and a certain  
Austrian Paper hanger.

"These stamps do not stick very  
well," complained one Viennese.  
Replied the postmaster: "People  
are spitting on the wrong side."

For Those Hap to the Opera  
—It's Puccini's "La Boheme"  
starring Jan Pearce and Blau  
Sayas this Saturday over CBC  
at 2 in the post meridian.

B-r-r-r—Raymond Your Host  
(and you can have him) concluded  
an "Inner Sanctum" broadcast with  
a proverb which he said an old  
centipede had told him: "Never put  
all your legs in one basket." That's  
a new ankle.

Drama Fiends—Maybe Greg-  
ory Peck, new cinemactor, will  
add a little to our drab lives in

## Little Symphony

The fifth concert in the current  
series of the Little Symphony of  
Montreal will be presented tonight  
at 8.00 p.m. at the Hermitage. The  
program will be under the direction  
of Bernard Naylor, permanent con-  
ductor of the orchestra.

The soloist will be Frances Dun-  
can Barwick who will be heard in  
two Bach works, the Concerto in  
D minor for clavier and strings,  
and the Brandenburg Concerto No.  
5 in D major for clavier, flute,  
violin and strings. The added solo-  
ists in the latter concerto will be  
Herve Baillargeon, flute, and Mau-  
rice Odet, violin. Frances Bar-  
wick's own Pleyel harpsichord will  
be brought to the city for this per-  
formance.

The remainder of the program  
will be made up of works of Mozart.  
They will include the Divertimento  
in D, K. V. 205, and a musical joke,  
K. V. 522.

the airing of a story picked by  
the author as his best on "This  
Is My Best" tonight from 9.30  
to 10.00 p.m. The demi-heure  
comes over CBS.

### Either Events

NBC has released the news that  
Eddie Bracken will be heading his  
own air show at 8.30 p.m. commencing  
this Sunday.... Information  
Please and Bob Hope shared major  
honors in the Radio Daily's annual  
poll with the former chosen as the  
favorite commercial program and  
the snout-nosed comedian at the  
top of the laugh parade.... Lauritz  
Melchior can be heard either in  
the classical or strictly popular  
vein.... The Met tenor lets his hair  
down with a guest appearance this  
Sunday afternoon over NBC at  
4.30 p.m., appearing with Nan  
Wynn, popular songstress.

Gag Bag... Abbott: Your table  
manners are horrible. You do  
nothing but reach across the  
table for your food.

Costello: What's wrong with  
that?  
Costello: Wrong! You've got a  
tongue, haven't you?

Costello: Yes, but I can reach  
further with my arm.

And to fill up more space...  
Ozzie Nelson asked his wife, Har-  
riet Hilliard, if he talked in his  
sleep.

"No," answered Harriet. "You've  
a more annoying habit—you just  
lie there and chuckle."

## HONEY DEW Hi-Spot For Lunch



Honey Dew steps up the beat  
on good things to eat. Leaves  
your hungry appetite dreamy  
and happy. New ideas in snacks,  
lunches and dinners all the time  
—at budget prices.

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**HONEY DEW**

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

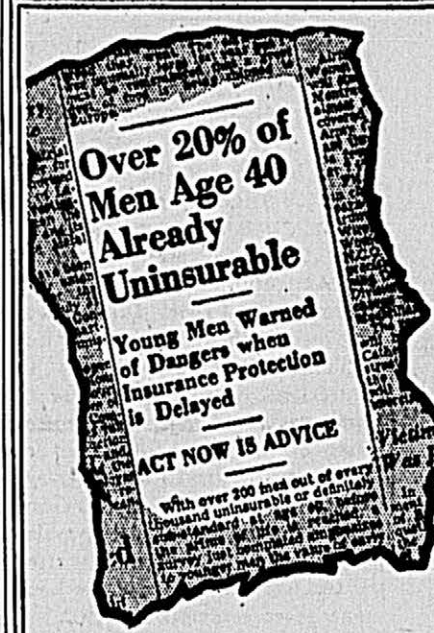
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with the

**SUN LIFE  
OF CANADA**

## N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for:

## President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices  
are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have  
living accommodation in the  
McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Representative to the Athletics  
Board.

These nominations must be in writ-  
ing and in the hands of the Secretary  
of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th,  
1945. Nominations must be signed  
by at least 25 male members of the  
Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one  
office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices  
are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating  
Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debat-  
ing Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating  
Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating  
Union Society.

These nominations must be in writ-  
ing and in the hands of the Secretary  
of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th,  
1945. Nominations must be signed  
by at least 10 members of the  
Students' Society.



# REDMEN OVERWHELM SECOND-PLACE TARs 7-3

## Pucksters Rack Up Decisive Win With Hard-fought Ice Performance; Brodrick, Dobell, Sinclair Sparkle

**Bell Says, 'Team Still Fighting!'; Redmen Never Relinquish Lead**

"I said that we'd be in there fighting, two weeks ago. Well, we're still fighting." These words of Coach Bobby Bell aptly describe the style of play used by the McGill pucksters as they smothered the Navy sextet 7-3 in a N.D.H.L. fixture at the Forum last night.

Sparked offensively by the Hale brothers, Sinclair and Porteous, and backed brilliantly on the defence by Bruce Ward, Bob Brodrick and goalie Tony Dobell, the Redmen continually held the lead in what was hailed by the onlookers as the fastest game of the season.

For the losers, who were definitely played off their feet, Bucky Buchanan sparked with a goal and two assists, while Bathgate and Chenier turned in creditable performances.

The Redmen showed a decided edge in the first period and only some good work by Donnachie in the Navy nets prevented the score from rising. However, the Sailors seemed to capitalize on quick clearing by their defence and Dobell was called upon some brilliant stops in the McGill cage from the ensuing rushes.

### First Score

McGill's valiant efforts were rewarded at 9:55 when George Hale took Ward's pass at the penalty-shot line and backhanded it behind

### THREE STARS

- (1) Bob Brodrick for playing a tireless two way game and contributing a goal.
- (2) Tony Dobell for turning in a stellar performance in the cage.
- (3) Reg Sinclair for notching two tallies and playing a fast and heady game.

Donnachie. Boyer was penalized for tripping and just before he returned to the ice Paul Gagnon poked in a loose puck to put the Redmen up 2-0. Navy entered the scoring column 35 seconds before the end of the period when Buchanan slapped Paulsen's rebound past Dobell who was recovering from making the first save.

The fast and furious pace of the first period did not subside as the second canto began. McGill went ahead 3-1 when Reg Sinclair converted Tommy Hale's pass into a counter. However, the Sailors came back fighting and Gibbon slipped Buchanan's goal to come within one goal of the Redmen again. The play then became a little rougher and at times tended to get out of hand.

### Third Period

Navy came out fast in the third period searching for the equalizer but met their downfall when Tommy Hale scooped up a loose puck at centre ice, went around a solitary defenceman, drew out Donnachie, and left his calling card a la Maurice Richard. One minute later, Buchanan passed out the disc from the corner to Bathgate who easily scored on a complete screen shot.

However at 6:55 Sinclair scored a spectacular goal when he took the puck from a scramble in front of the Navy net, circled it and dumped in a backhander behind the bewildered sailor in the cage. For this point on McGill was invincible. Brodrick, Ward and Dobell played kitty-bar-the-door hockey, while the forwards continued their relentless attack on the Navy goal.

### Weather Cancels Class Hockey Tilt

The Interclass hockey tilt scheduled for play yesterday, between Commerce L and Engineering I was cancelled due to inclement weather.

League play resumes today with Engineering III and IV opposing Arts and Science I. Subsequent games for the next few weeks include:

- Wed., Jan. 31, A-Sc. 2 vs. Com. I, George Frank.
- Thurs., Feb. 1, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. I, Bruce Becker.
- Mon., Feb. 5, A-Sc. 1 vs. Com. I, George Frank.
- Tues., Feb. 6, Eng. 3-4 vs. A-Sc. II, D. McCane.
- Wed., Feb. 7, Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 1, George Frank.
- Thurs., Feb. 8, Eng. 3-4 vs. Eng. I, B. Becker.
- Fri., Feb. 9, Eng. 2 vs. A-Sc. 2, C. Douglas.

## Plumbers Defeat Arts Squad 10-2 In Faculty Game

**Engineers First Line Garners Nine Goals; Halford Leads Losers**

Engineers 10, Arts & Science 2. The score gives just about as complete a report of the hockey game played yesterday at the Forum between the faculties of Engineering and Arts & Science, as any story could. The Arts & Science team was handicapped by the fact that they had but six men out and not a goaler among them so Howard Pollett went into the nets and despite this being the first time he had ever played in the cage, turned in a sterling performance. This was the fifth victory for the Engineers in Inter-Faculty play and they have yet to be beaten this year.

### First Line

The big guns for the Engineers was their first line of Scotty Grant, Charlie Tessier and Al Knight who between them accounted for nine of their team's ten goals and on the whole garnered 20 points on the day's pickings. The passing of this trio was very smooth, reminiscent of the razzle type of play, a scoring threat every time they were on the ice.

The other Engineer goal was scored by Bernie Barbeau with assists going to Pierre Dagneau and Arnie Chalkin on a power play. Bob Felstead played a strong rushing game on the defence but figured in the scoring summary only for the penalty he received for all round rough play. Charlie Henderson shot played his usual steady game in goal.

### Halford Hustles

Outstanding for the Arts and Science squad were Norm Halford and Bob Pirie, Norm getting a goal and an assist, Pirie two assists. On defence John Piper and George Springer formed a powerful duo stopping many an Engineer thrust but were under the handicap of having no relief, both playing a sixty minutes, Piper getting the other goal for his team. Ralph Morgan fitted in well with Norm Halford and Bob Pirie on the Arts and Science first and only line, and if this trio had had some relief they would have made things more interesting for the Engineers.

In today's game at the Campus Rinks, the Commerce squad takes on the Meds in a battle to decide second place standings. The Commerce lads will be without the services of George Frank, stalwart defenceman and may be forced to rely on Wight and Robinson for full duty.

## Farmer Coaches Second Pucksters

**Intermediate Practice Scheduled Tomorrow**

Some good news was handed out to the Intermediate hockey squad last night, when Hay Finlay announced that the services of Bud Farmer had been obtained as coach. The redheaded Senior star has had barrels of hockey experience in some top flight company. For the last three years, Farmer has been hounded by an injury jinx that has kept him out of league competition.

### First Practice

It is expected that the new coach will be out to look over his candidates at the first practice tomorrow at the campus rinks. The squad will be made up of ranking Inter-faculty stars and from reports re-

Continued on Page Four

## Plan Badminton For Festival III.



Daily Photo

**CLARKSON CAGE STAR:** Watch him at the Festival, folks. RUDY CRAGNOLIN, 160 lb. 18-year-old freshman forward, of the Potsdam team, will be potting them for the visitors in the feature event of the evening.

## Volleyball Squad Meets YMCA Team

Volleyball has been added to the program for Athletic Festival III. For the first time in McGill history, a representative team in that sport will compete against an outside aggregation. As one of the preliminary contests of the evening, the team composed of the best players in Arts, Science and Commerce, will match their playing ability against the Businessmen of the YMCA. For the home team, M. Brecher, I. Heller, M. Shiller, K. Walters, G. Frank, and B. Becker, will appear in an attempt to defeat the highly touted guests.

As the team has as yet never functioned as one aggregation, a practice has been called for next Thursday. The team boasts height with five of the members averaging over six feet, while the sixth, Bruce Becker, has had plenty of experience, being one of the sparkplugs on last year's Commerce team, sparking them to the Inter-Faculty championship.

## Faculty Hoopsters Play Crucial Tilts

**League Resumes Play Today and Tomorrow**

Play continues in the Interfaculty Basketball hoop to determine section champions. At present Arts and Science III & IV have clinched Section B championship.

The two big games of this week are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. In the first game Commerce opposes Engineering III, the winner of this game having an excellent chance of taking Section C honors. Meanwhile, Wednesday's main tilt results in the battle between two undefeated aggregations,

Continued on Page Four

## Punch Line Tops NHL Scoring Race

(Reprinted from The Gazette.) Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard and Toe Blake once more monopolize the National Hockey League scoring race after Blake dropped into fourth place behind Bill Cowley when he received his one-game suspension last week. The Habitués' weekend spurge against the Bruins moved Blake back up with his teammates and Mr. Cowley dropped down to fourth place.

Leading the entire league, Elmer Lach, Maurice Richard and Toe Blake once more monopolize the National Hockey League scoring race after Blake dropped into fourth place behind Bill Cowley when he received his one-game suspension last week. The Habitués' weekend spurge against the Bruins moved Blake back up with his teammates and Mr. Cowley dropped down to fourth place.

## Clarkson Publicity Bureau Gives Background of Institution

Potsdam, N.Y. (Special to The Daily)—Clarkson College of Technology was founded in 1895 by Fredericka, Lavinia and Elizabeth Clarkson as a memorial to their brother, Thomas S. Clarkson. It was chartered March 19, 1898 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York and its doors were opened to students in September of that year.

The motto of the college is "A Workman That Needeth Not To Be Ashamed." The regular courses extend over a period of eight terms and comprise instruction in language and literature, the applied and economic sciences, engineering and technology.

### Various Degrees

The degrees of Bachelor of Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering are given upon completion of the eight term course in undergraduate study. In addition the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry and Bachelor of Business Administration are granted to students completing courses in those subjects.

At present there are six separate departments giving work that lead to a degree: electrical

engineering (founded 1898), mechanical engineering (founded 1897), civil engineering (founded 1898), chemical engineering (founded 1904), business administration (founded 1924) and chemistry (founded 1930). An industrial engineering option is offered by the department of mechanical engineering.

Clarkson College of Technology is accredited by the Engineering Council of Professional Development, and by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

### Campus Buildings

The campus buildings are grouped around the original Potsdam red sandstone building erected in 1898 to house the first classes, and now known as the Main Building. Other buildings in the group are, the administration building, the surveying building, the physics building, the chemical engineering building and Alumni Gymnasium. The college owns considerable other property in the village including the President's Home, the Clarkson estate, Snell Athletic Field, the Hockey arena, and Holcroft and Woodstock cooperative houses.

## Eastern Colleges Outline Program At Sports Meeting

**N.Y. Times Reports New Schedule Set At Annual Session**

Continuation of such major sports as basketball, baseball, rowing and track and field by eastern colleges was assured with announcement of schedules by various organizations attending the annual schedule-making conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the Hotel Billmore.

Another announcement of even greater interest to the fifty or more athletic directors, graduate managers and coaches who attended the general session in the afternoon came from Capt. A. S. Adams, retired, Division of Training, Navy Department, who told what would happen when the V-12 program was discontinued.

It is a matter that college authorities and coaches have been worrying about ever since announcement of its abandonment. According to Captain Adams it will be supplanted by a Naval Reserve Officers Training Course program of even wider scope, with a maximum of fifty units throughout the country taking care of 24,000 men.

### V-12 Program Ends July 1

Many feared that on July 1, the date set for the expiration of the V-12 program, everything would close up with a bang, leaving those enrolled at that time suspended in mid-air. This, however, is not to be the case, judging from what Captain Adams had to say.

Those in V-12 pursuing engineering, medicine, dentistry and other specialized training courses will be permitted to complete their terms. Others, taking the regular educational and Naval courses, will be transferred to the Naval R.O.T.C.

Although he made no mention of athletics, it was presumed by his intent listeners that these would go on as part and parcel of the educational program. The Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges will carry on a program with Columbia, Cornell, Navy and Massachusetts Tech, the only member colleges participating. The Heptagonal Games Association awarded its track and field championship to Annapolis, June 2, and its annual cross-country championship to Van Cortlandt Park, Nov. 10.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League will carry on this spring with Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Princeton participating, while the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. will hold its outdoor track meet at West Point, May 19, and its cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park, November 17.

### No Poughkeepsie Regatta

The Poughkeepsie regatta, abandoned since 1941, will not be resumed, nor will 150-pound football, which is out for the duration. No championships will be held in gymnastics or fencing.

### Lost

Sigma Chi fraternity pin, initial "R. K. H.", in Moyse Hall. Please return to Walter or call PL. 1674.

## Redmen Face 'Y' Squad In MBL Tilt Tomorrow At Currie Gymnasium

**McGill Out to Maintain Lead In First Fray of Doubleheader**

The fighting Southwestern "Y" cage quintet will furnish the opposition for the high-flying McGill Redmen in the opening tilt of the weekly M.B.L. doubleheader which gets underway at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

In the afterpiece the Com-bines, who share the league lead with McGill, face the up and coming Georgians. The Redmen turned in a zippy and consistent performance when they smothered the Georgians in last week's encounter and Coach Van Wagner was pleased to learn that every player contributed to the scoring.

This fact has taught the other teams that they can't base their defence on the stopping of certain individuals, but must cope with the Redmen as a whole.

Outstanding for the Redmen last week was Vic Curran, who turned in a very steady game notching nine points and setting up numerous plays. Also playing stellar roles were Russ Harms, Leo Rosentzweig, Mart Goodwin, and Sammy Roth.

### Verdunites Strong

However, despite the continued good showing of the McGill squad, the Verdun quintet cannot be regarded too lightly. They have ample offensive power in Rev. "Ted" Daniels, Charlie Marshall and Dave Blair while their tight zone defence can prove to be very annoying to a team who is unfamiliar with it. To cope with this possible difficulty, Coach Van Wagner has called a practice which will be devoted entirely to the breaking up of zone defence.

This game will begin the final round of the schedule with each team playing three games. At present McGill and Combines lead the loop with five wins and a loss each, while Georgians and Southwestern "Y" bring up the rear. Much speculation is rife as to who will win the trophies for the most valuable player and the leading scorer. At the present George Davidson, Leo Rosentzweig, Moe Brenhouse, Dave Greenberg, Charlie Marshall and Glen Wood seem favoured for the former while Greenberg, Davidson, Rosentzweig, Moe Etcovitchand, Vic Curran are vying for the latter.

### Weightlifting

Due to certain unavoidable circumstances, it was not possible to take pictures of the Weightlifting Club on Wednesday last. Those pictures will be taken today at

## Snooker Tournament Enters Third Round

The Snooker tournament is drawing to a successful conclusion. At present all second round matches have been completed and more than half the third round is complete.

In second round matches seeded R. Topkins and fourth seeded R. Assaly won their games against Gilmour and Amsel. Sherman beat Kerr while Blisteir took care of Lee in his tilt.

Advancing to the quarter-finals were third-seeded Proctor, with a victory over Shacter, Laniak, conqueror of M. Gerst and the dark horse of the tournament, G. Jobin, who surprised in defeating D. Aboud.

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LEAVE THE FACE WET AFTER MORNING WASH. SMOOTH GLIDER ON WET BEARD. TAKE TIME OUT FOR TEETH OR HAIR. NOW LET THAT RAZOR GLIDE! RUB GLIDER IN FOR AFTER SHAVE.

NO BRUSH OR LATHER NEEDED WITH GLIDER. GLIDER'S SMOOTHING ACTION FLAYS TOPKIN. GLIDER'S SOAKING BEARD SOFT. NOW YOU SHAVE CLOSE WITHOUT IRRITATION. GLIDER'S ACTUALLY AN OINTMENT FOR THE SKIN!

**"For O.T.C." Our Teachers Cry**

"A vitamin sufficiency You all must have to drill and try To study with efficiency."

So off to Murray's Lunch we go For food to keep us healthy. While vitamin-rich food they serve We don't have to be wealthy!

**Murray's**

MONTREAL OTTAWA TORONTO SUDBURY

**GOOD FOOD**

# NOTICE

## McGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

### Tuesday, January 30th.

There will be a

## LATE REHEARSAL

For those who have already drawn Festival Uniforms

## OTHERS WILL MEET 7.30

### IN THE FOYER OF THE MCGILL UNION



## Christianity in Scotland

Continued from Page One

the invading Picts but even then they managed to break through. Hadrian carried his forces farther north and built another wall but this still did not achieve satisfactory results. In 208 a Roman claims to have reached the end of Scotland.

In 411 the Romans withdrew leaving the people in the south to the mercy of nomad raiders. But before the Romans had left the first missionaries had already appeared. Most important among these was Ninian who built a church made out of stone in the vicinity of Whithorn. The inhabitants, the majority of which were pirates, were greatly impressed for they had never seen a house constructed of stone and they called this "The White House." Two crosses set up as tombstones on which are given the names of Roman priests are among the remains of early Christianity.

The next important missionary to make his appearance was Kentigern, a Briton, who established a monastic settlement in what is today called Glasgow. There are a great many myths surrounding his birth but he was probably born around 520. In the course of his lifetime he performed a great many miracles but due to his opposition to the Druids he was forced to move down into Wales where he remained until 573. At this time there was a battle over the possession of the crown and

since the Christian forces eventually won, Kentigern was permitted to return. He died at the age of 187.

The first missions were failures since they had little support, were established among a lawless, warlike people and depended on political aid. When we look for the first traces of Scottish Christianity we must turn to Ireland. Here it was properly introduced by French and Spanish traders. Before 350 A.D. an Irishman had held a position as Bishop and a lively Irish Christian, Palladius, had been dispatched by the Pope to spread Christianity in Ireland.

Patrick was the most influential of the early Irish missionaries. His origin is rather dubious although historically he is taken to be Welsh. He was captured at the age of 11 by Irish pirates and shanghaied to Ireland where he first came into contact with Christianity. He escaped, got aboard a trading ship and eventually reached France. Here his activities are rather uncertain. A few years later he appeared back in Wales where he obtained a vision in which he was told to return to Ireland in order to spread the Christian gospel. He crossed the Irish sea and immediately started his work. A man of much force of character, he has established Christianity in Ireland and must also be accredited as the founder of Scottish Christianity. A tribal religion, opposition to the Druids he was forced to move down into Wales where he remained until 573. At this time there was a battle over the possession of the crown and

Dr. Reid showed the audience one of these books, a manuscript containing fine and beautiful work. Colomba, an important Scottish missionary, was born in 521. He resigned the right to the Irish crown in order to enter the church although he never gave up the attitude of a wild tribal leader. He studied in various monastic schools and became involved in a fierce quarrel when he copied Finlan's gospel and claimed it as his own. As a result he was exiled from Ireland but before he left he established four monasteries. Together with 12 men he sailed to the Island of Hy, now known as Iona, and in 562 set up a small church surrounded by little wooden huts.

This became the centre of Scottish Christianity. Colomba was neither a Roman Catholic nor a Presbyterian but an Irish Christian. An astute politician, he wanted a strong king and in 574 he appointed Aidan as king of the Scots. He is responsible for the unification of Scotland and for putting it on the map as a political entity. In 597 Colomba died at the age of 75. He had succeeded in obtaining independence for the Irish Scots, was the first great figure in Scottish history and laid the foundation for the Scottish church. Henceforth the religion spread. There was a controversy over the Roman and native elements of the church over what was a trial was carried. Dr. Reid read Bebe's account of this trial which decided in favour of the Roman ways. Scottish Christianity virtually disappeared.

In closing Dr. Reid pointed out the weaknesses and importance of the early Scottish church. As a merely tribal element dependent on a pastoral existence, it did not carry much support and was very unstable. However, the speaker emphasized that this church was the force that lifted Scotland out of paganism and brought it into the realm of European history for the first time. It laid the basis for a United Kingdom, established a religious uniformity and created a tradition of independence both of Rome and England.

## Modern Turkey Subject of Talk

Continued from Page One

the club to hold at least two joint meetings during the year, when outside speakers are invited to give a lecture.

"The Clubs feel that they are particularly fortunate in having Mr. Osmay as their guest, for it is expected that his knowledge and experience will enable him to present an interesting discussion of this subject," stated a member of the Executive.

A discussion will follow the address, and refreshments will be served.

## Veteran Students Enter Sir George

Continued from Page One

ence the organization of similar classes elsewhere. The veterans will receive allowances from the Department of Veterans Affairs, rehabilitation branch, which will include \$60 a month as a living allowance, payment of fees, with additional allowances according to disabilities and dependents. These allowances are the same as those being received by the veterans at McGill.

## Mr. P. Blaylock Addresses C.I.C.

Continued from Page One

McGill University in 1934 and obtained his B.Sc. degree-honoring in mathematics and physics. Prior to his present position with the Shawinigan Chemicals Company, Mr. Blaylock was interested in Engineering Design.

At the last business meeting of the C.I.C. on Jan. 24 the national reorganization of the Chemical Institute of Canada was explained and all members were urged to hand in their new application forms as soon as possible. Peter Adelstein was elected to the office of publicity manager due to the vacancy left by Ralph Cohen. Speakers scheduled to address the C.I.C. in the coming months include Dr. E. W. Steacie of the National Research Council who will address the society on Feb. 14. Dr. O. Maass, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at McGill and Dr. Fritz Paneth, renowned discoverer of Free Radicals, will be heard later in the year.

## The Daily Meets the Veterans

Continued from Page One

this operation: "When we were leaving for such a mission, the B.B.C. would send to the French underground some non-sensical message like 'Mary, your plants are withering' or some equally incomprehensible remark, which would inform the French patriots of the time, and place to expect us."

It was during these trips that Arthur Franklin observed from the plane the battles between the French patriots and Germans in the Upper Savoy Mountains, detecting large fires and flak below.

## Pucksters Rack Up Decisive Win

Continued from Page Three

## Climber

The Redmen got their clinching break when both Paulsen and Bathgate were sent to the cooler to give the victors a two man advantage. McGill capitalized quickly when Danny Porteus took passes from George Hale and Costigan to put the Redmen ahead by a 6-3 count. At 14:15 Bathgate was banished again and 35 seconds later Brodick climaxed his wonderful all around performance when he beat Donnachey from ten feet out after taking passes from the Hale brothers.

For the victorious Redmen Brodick, Ward, Dobell, Sinclair, Porteus, and the Hales were outstanding while for the sailors the line of Gibbon Paulsen and Buchanan line along with Bathgate turned in good performance.

The line-ups: McGill; Dobell, goal; Brodick, Ward, defence; T. Hale, centre; Sinclair, Porteus, wings. Alternates: G. Hale, Costigan, Gagnon, Mingle, Layton, Franks, Smith, Lapres. Navy: Donnachey, goal; Bathgate, Mathison, defence; Buchanan, centre; Gibbon, Paulsen, wings. Alternates: Boyer, Fabe, Langill, Eady, Chenier, Allen, Meyer.

Scoring:

First Period	
McGill...G. Hale (Ward) ...	9.55
McGill...Gagnon .....	12.15
Navy...Buchanan (Paulsen, Gibbon) .....	14.35
Second Period	
McGill...Sinclair (T. Hale) ...	3.40
Navy...Gibbon (Buchanan) .....	5.36
Penalty: G. Hale.	
Third Period	
McGill...T. Hale .....	1.24
Navy...Bathgate (Buchanan) .....	2.17
McGill...Sinclair .....	6.55
McGill...Porteus (G. Hale, Costigan) .....	12.18
McGill...Brodick (T. Hale, G. Hale) .....	14.50
Penalties: G. Hale, Lapres (10 minute misconduct), Paulsen, Bathgate (2).	

## People's Forum

Continued from Page One

dent is cared for by the state.

Dr. Davis observed that many persons were surprised at the stand that the Russians made at the start of this war. This was due largely to the excessive criticism of that country made by correspondents who had spent a short while in Russia who had compared the life there with our own in America. This tended to give a false impression to the American public. Dr. Davis stressed that trust, sympathy and patience were needed to create a better understanding between Russia and the rest of the world.

While discussing the resistance of the Russians in the fight against the Germans, Dr. Davis stated that this was due to several factors. Due to his education, the Russian soldier was now more alert and efficient. He ascribed the fierceness of the fighting to the fact that there were very few families who were not affected by the atrocities of the Germans. He also expressed the opinion that the guerillas had been extremely effective in bringing about the defeat of the Germans.

Dr. Davis stressed that we will win the peace only through the cooperation of Britain, U.S.A., and the U.S.S.R.

## Punch Line Tops N.H.L. Scoring Pace

Continued from Page Three

mer, Lach, flashy Canadian centreman, has a total of 55 points made up of 15 goals and 40 assists with the Rocket one point behind. Richard has scored 36 goals and aided in the scoring of 18 others for a total of 54. Blake with 21 goals and 29 assists for a 50-point total is third.

## Farmer Coaches Second Pucksters

Continued from Page Three

ceived from the hockey manager will be strong in every position from the goals out.

Games have been tentatively set against an Army sextet, Loyola and Mac colleges, while reports from U. of M. indicate the likelihood of a fray being arranged with that college.

Chuck Hendersholt and Dick

## Daily's Page of Poetry

Continued from Page Two

## High Sea

Helmuth Ott

The sea runs high.  
Angry lash the foaming waves upon a barren shore  
Like fettered slaves.  
The crescent moon's cold white light stabs through the shifting pattern of clouds  
And like a sword of finest steel  
The surging sea sends back the scintillating darts  
That dance like some wild sprites upon its blade.  
Loud roars the tempest.  
Over the sea into the groaning woods  
Where giants bend their wild scarred limbs against their constant foe  
And stand upon the cliffs so blasted and so bare  
With heads that bend but do not bow before the storm.  
The clouds race low across the Northern sky  
Torn and in shreds.  
Like some fantastic apparition their hurried flight cuts across the crescent's waning arc  
And then combines into a seething mass of darkest billows  
That forge once more across the greying sky.  
Towards the East across the endless sea  
The rising sun sends beams of blood against the ragged clouds  
To turn the night into the dawning day  
And yet the wind still howls above the boiling waves  
The trees still groan, the breakers dash the rocky shore  
As in the night before.

Currie will be out for the cage job. Feldstedt, Robinson, Springer, Wight, Piper and Kungisus on the defence, with the addition of George Frank possible providing an arm injury heals. The forwards will have the ace Plumber trio of Grant, Tessier and Knight, as well as Rouleau, Delalanne and McBoyle from Commerce, Ballon and Halford from Aris, and Brown, Lemieux, Gouthro and Farlinger from the Meds.

## Faculty Hoopsters Play Crucial Tilt

Continued from Page Three

Engineering I-A and Dentistry with the winner assured of representing Group A.

## Plumbers Play

The other games scheduled for this week, Engineering II versus Arts & Science II-A and Engineering III versus Arts & Science I-A, both on Wednesday, while having no effect on league leadership, will have a great deal of influence in choosing the second place teams for the playoff.

The winners of the three sections will unite to form a round robin series along with Macdonald and the winner of the second place team playoff.

## Griffith Opens Committee Meet

Continued from Page One

head can be submitted to the committee for discussion.

The nine sub-heads are: 1. Nursery schools, kindergarten, and primary education; 2. Adolescent education; 3. Moral and religious aspects of education; 4. Health education; 5. Rural education; 6. Scholarships; 7. Coordination of education in the provinces; 8. The function of the university; 9. Adult education.

The next meeting of the committee will be held in the Union Music Room at 7 p.m. on February 5. A report on Nursery Schools will be presented by Joan Macfarlane and a report on The Function of the University will be given by Hugh Smart.

All students are invited to the meetings, it was announced, and suggestions and comments are welcomed.

## Society's Films Show Development

Continued from Page One

scenes was maintained by having the line-drawings dissolve and reconstitute each following segment of the plot.

"Gertie the Dinosaur" (1909) was a rather dull insert, simply because of the lack of plot, though it developed the simple-line technique to a more fluid form. "The Big Swim", starring Mutt and Jeff (1927) not only showed progress in animation technique, but also in originality and in plot development. Highly enjoyable, too, was

"Felix the Cat" (1924); less so was the "Newman's Laugh-O-Grams", Walt Disney's trial effort directed specifically to the Kansas City audiences of 1920. Highlight of the afternoon's program were Walt Disney's first Mickey Mouse and Pluto cartoons: "Steamboat Willie" (1928) and "The Mad Dog" (1932), in which sound was for the first time combined with visual animation. Far less subtle than any of his late-1930 color productions, these two nevertheless showed an originality and swift transition from one situation to another which had been lacking in previous cartoons.

## Eastern Colleges Outline Program

Continued from Page Three

One of the finest talks of the session came from Col. Henry W. (Eskie) Clark, Chief of the Athletic Branch of the Army Service forces. Unfortunately it was off the record.

Other speakers were Edward S. Parsons of Northeastern who outlined some of the things taken up at the recent National Collegiate A.A. meeting at Columbus, Ohio, and Cmdr. E. C. Davis, physical training officer of the Third Naval District.

Present also were Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, coach of the unbeaten Army eleven, rated first among the nation's college teams last fall; George Munger, Pennsylvania's coach, and Lou Little of Columbia. They were on hand for the informal meeting of Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association athletic directors and coaches, preliminary to today's annual meeting and schedule-making session.

Officers elected by the various bodies were:

Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges—Ralph T. Hope, M. I. T., president.

Intercollegiate Rowing Association—Louis P. Andreas, Syracuse, president.

Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Football League—George E. Little, Rutgers, president.

Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League—Major J. W. Roy, Army, president; Earl R. Yeomans, Temple, vice-president.

Heptagonal Games Association—Robert J. Kane, Cornell, president.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League—Ralph J. Furey, Columbia, president.

Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League—H. Jamison Swarts, Pennsylvania, president.

Intercollegiate Fencing Association—Al Nixon, New York University, president.

Asa S. Bushnell, head of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, is secretary-treasurer of all these leagues and associations.

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## McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

January 26th, 1945.

## PART 1, SECTION 8.

## PARADES

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium, of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, January 30th, 1945, at 1930 hours. As this is the beginning of a new term, a full attendance is expected.

## PART 2, SECTION 8.

## NOTICES.

- Miss Silver will be in the M.W.S.A.A. room in R.V.C., on Monday, January 29th, between the hours of 11.00 a.m. and 2 p.m. to sell uniforms to those girls who have not as yet bought theirs.
- In-past years it has been the practice of the Detachment to ask each new member to contribute \$1.00 towards the expenses of the Detachment, on joining the Corps. Those girls who have not as yet bought their uniforms will have this fee included in the price for their uniforms, but the remainder will be canvassed by the N.C.O. in charge of their section, while attendance is being taken, at Drill.
- As announced at parade last week, Major Hope has agreed to take over the training of our Detachment until the end of the term. Those who have never worked with Major Hope before have a treat in store for them, and a complete attendance is expected.
- As announced at parade last week, a total of at least 12 hours drill is necessary before any volunteer may be granted a transfer. This is the second time that this fact has been printed in the Orders so no excuse about not understanding the requirements for a transfer will be acceptable.
- The details about the course to be given in Military Law this term will be posted as soon as all our arrangements are completed. It is hoped that a definite time and place for the commencement of this course will be announced at Drill this week.
- There will be an NCO conference in the M.W.S.A.A. room after parade.

S. N. BLAIR,  
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.)



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